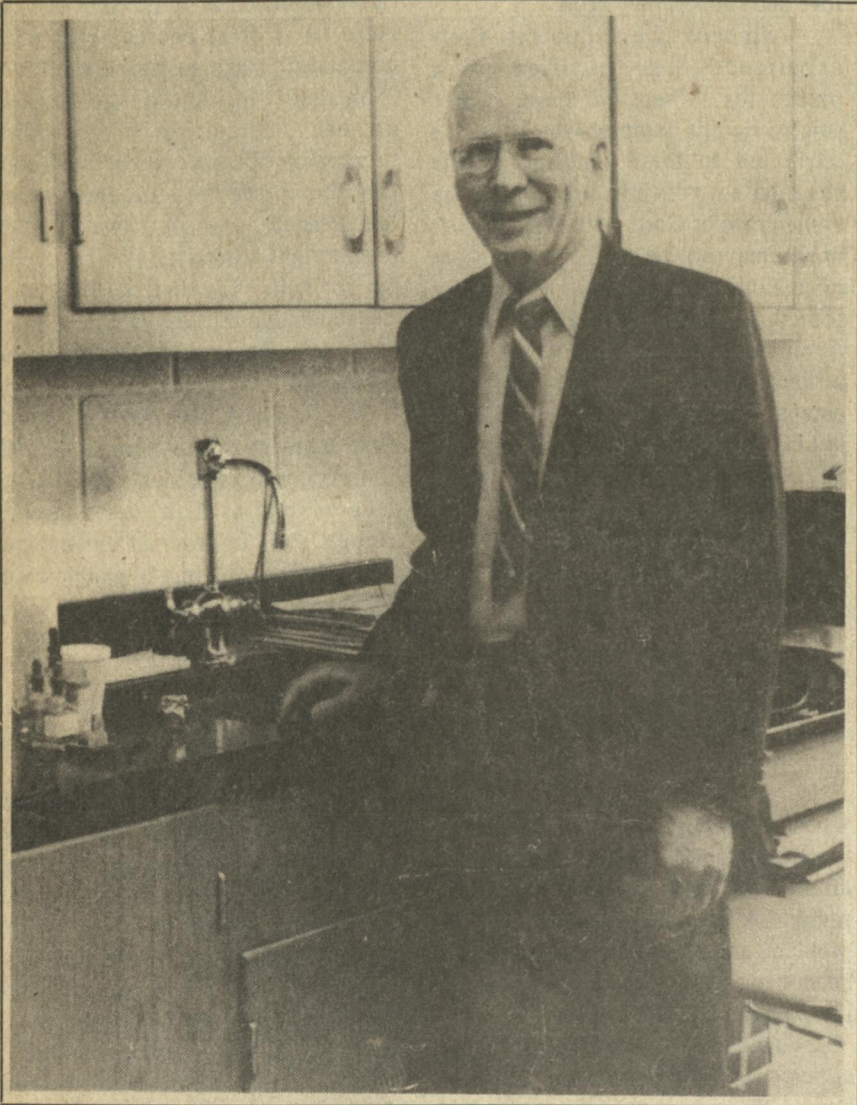


The Echo

UPLAND, INDIANA

Since 1913

ISSUE 7



Dr. Nussbaum

A Personal "Evaluation" Who's Who Lists Whom

by Wendy Rutherford

Imagine this marriage proposal. Your boyfriend takes you into the physics lab. Immediately you see a white cardboard heart, three feet high. Your name and his blink on and off in neon lights. Then a doll comes swinging from the ceiling with the engagement ring in her hand. From then on much of your life revolved around a physics lab, that is if you're the wife of Dr. Elmer Nussbaum. He proposed to his wife that way in 1949 while at Taylor. "That was fun! She couldn't say no after that," he said. He rigged these contraptions and more as well as a private telephone line from his room to hers.

Dr. Nussbaum is officially retired but continues to operate as a professor-in-residence which means he is somewhat involved in the department's activities on a limited basis. He became involved in the Physics Department at Taylor in a teaching capacity while a senior in 1949. He was asked to teach General Physics. He began teaching on a full-time basis in the fall of 1949 while working on his Master's at Ball State. He has been here ever since. He and his wife Ruth Ellen have four children, three of whom are TU grads.

One of the big surprises of his life came on a June evening in 1984. At a routine science dinner with faculty, including President and Mrs. Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. Rediger, Pastor and Mrs. Griffin, it was announced that the science building was going to be named the Nussbaum Science Center in honor of Dr. Nussbaum. He was "overwhelmed" and very honored. Ruth Ellen was very pleased and President Lehman noted that it was really named for the both of them. Later a special chapel service was held to announce the decision to Taylor students.

Other highlights of his life include being sent to the University of Singapore by the International Atomic Energy Commission to teach for eight weeks. Additionally, he was sent to Indonesia by the Commission for National Science Foundation and then came back by way of Europe making two professional stops there as well

as one in Egypt.

Another highlight was being the chairman of the building committee when the science building was being planned. Originally, all science departments existed in what is now the Trojan Horse. The planning was "exciting" and the ground breaking a "special day". The groundbreaking took place on November 29, 1965 and was unusual in that it was done by remote control. A panel of buttons were depressed sending charges fired at each corner of the present building. Each explosive charge had been placed under purple and gold flour, sending streams of gold and purple into the air.

Elmer Nussbaum has given much of himself to Taylor University and has received much in return. He emphatically stressed his appreciation of his excellent colleagues. They were terrific to work with. Many of them would undoubtedly say the same as they were his former students. Roger Roth and Tim Diller were among his former students. It was very satisfying for him to see the professional and personal success of many students. He enjoys the life long relationships he has with alumni. Dr. Nussbaum says his career at Taylor is a privilege because he works with young people in four of the most exciting years of their lives. Another benefit of working at Taylor was that it provided his family a good place in which to grow up. Working at Taylor was also "a very satisfying way to serve the Lord."

Outside of physics, Dr. Nussbaum enjoys photography, travel and ice skating, a sport he especially enjoyed as a child. As a child growing up on a farm in Berne, Indiana, he lived with five brothers. He anticipates a reunion next month in St. Petersburg, Florida. All six Nussbaum men plan to be present.

Dr. Nussbaum has served in his unique humble manner for 37 years. His love for the Lord and for Taylor has been, and still is very much evident. He has touched many lives and continues to make a definite impact on the world.

CONDOLENCES

Taylor was saddened to learn that former retired employees Charles B. Clouse and Clarence D. Burket passed away on January 2 and January 3, 1986 respectively. Both men served Taylor in the Maintenance Department for many years. Our condolences are extended to family members.

TAYLOR MEETS GOAL

The final report of giving from our campus to the Grant County United Way fall campaign was a total of \$13,479.86. This was an increase of \$2000 (or 17%) over 1984 and far exceeded our announced goal of \$12,400. Bob Wolfe wishes to thank those who helped him in the campaign and all who gave so generously.

SEARCH FOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FACULTY

A search has been authorized for a faculty member for the English Department as Director of the Writing Program. If you have anyone to nominate for this position or would like a search announcement, please call Academic Affairs.

from the desk of the President

NEW TRUSTEE

Dr. Kesler is pleased to announce the election of Mr. Thomas A. Dillon to the Taylor Board of Trustees, effective with the February Board Meeting. Mr. Dillon is a Taylor graduate of 1968 and a practicing attorney in Columbus, Ohio.

NEH SUMMER STUDY GRANTS

\$3,000 for summer study with the NEH is available to undergraduate college teachers who do not teach at a campus with a "major research library." Over 50 locations offer topics including Arts, Literature, Languages, History, Philosophy, Politics and Religion. The full list is posted in the RC lounge. Please write directly to the seminar site for more information, but do so in time to apply by March 1. Drs. Baker, Sharp and Stanislaw have received such grants in the past and are willing to help with your application.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The three winners of the Student Leadership Scholarship Competition held in November and announced at the High School Student Leadership Conference were Scott Dean from Southport High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jenae Horner, Evergreen High School, Golden, Colorado and Jennifer Cutting, West High School, Rockford, Illinois.

Each one will receive a \$5,000 scholarship for each of their four years at Taylor.

WILLS' RESIGNATION

At the October Board of Trustees meeting, the Board voted to accept the resignation of Trustee Paul W. Wills. The following resolution was adopted:

That the Trustees, faculty, staff, administration, students and alumni wish to express sincere appreciation for sacrifice of time, energy and personal resources in carrying out this very important task as a servant of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Mr. Wills faithfully served Taylor University in this capacity for twelve (12) years.

to the Security worker on duty, who then responds to the call.

The Security Department is also concerned; Glen Rutsegger, one of the Security department's personnel, comments that there is only partial success in the computer sending a verifiable message; often he must call the Health Center to gain a further information before responding to the call. Lowell Haines, Vice President for Student Development, reports that without the failure of the beeper system the campus is in a safe situation, and he added that the backup system in case of a faulty connection, is for the Health Center to call the Hartford City Dispatch for the Upland Police Department.

Security lost two of their staff after last year's budget cuts and therefore, had to reduce the number of night employees from two to one. A number of budget proposals are now being considered. Basil Dempsey, Director of Security, is concerned about the safety on campus, as well as the man who has to secure buildings and observe the

campus without anyone to back him up. Dempsey notes that there have been no serious assaults or threats to the welfare of the students in 17 years, but he feels that this is due to a sufficient staff. He thinks that two men working in the evening would be adequate protection.

Another viable option would be a two-way radio at the Health Center for direct contact with the officer on duty. The present equipment in use is the same equipment used in 1970. The estimated life of this equipment is a maximum of 10 years. From within a building, the Upland police or a mobile unit can only be reached about half the time.

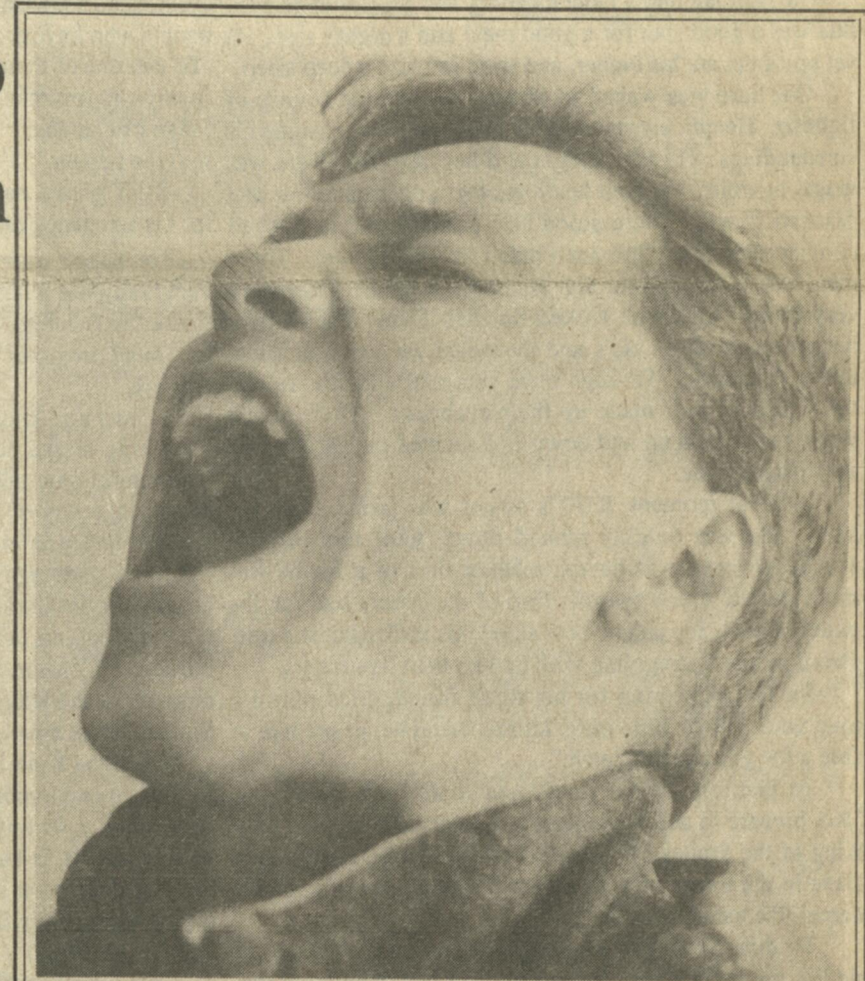
New radio equipment for the vehicles, the Security department, and the Health Center are all being considered, but for now the present system will continue operation.

Asbury College, Houghton College, and Messiah College, all with a relative student enrollment for this year and a location similar to ours, also operate with one officer in the evening,

while Marion College is patrolled by the Marion City Police during the evening hours.

Because Taylor's Security Department is a Bonified Police Agency with the State of Indiana, the Security department could legally carry firearms; is this too extreme? Taylor's policy, thus far, has restricted the staff from this action. Dempsey feels the men would need the proper training required at the Police Academy to do so, but that it would prevent the officer from walking into a possibly dangerous situation without being so vulnerable.

Although the campus is isolated, there has been a number of incidents involving theft in the last few years. Dempsey says, "most men pray they never have to fire their guns and adds that there have been situations in which they have been mishandled", but feels there must be adequate safety for the men and a sufficient means for communication in order to assure the safety of Taylor's campus.



Junior Dave Landis screams in pleasure (or is it agony?) as he returns to campus after Christmas Break

Pastor Bob Back!

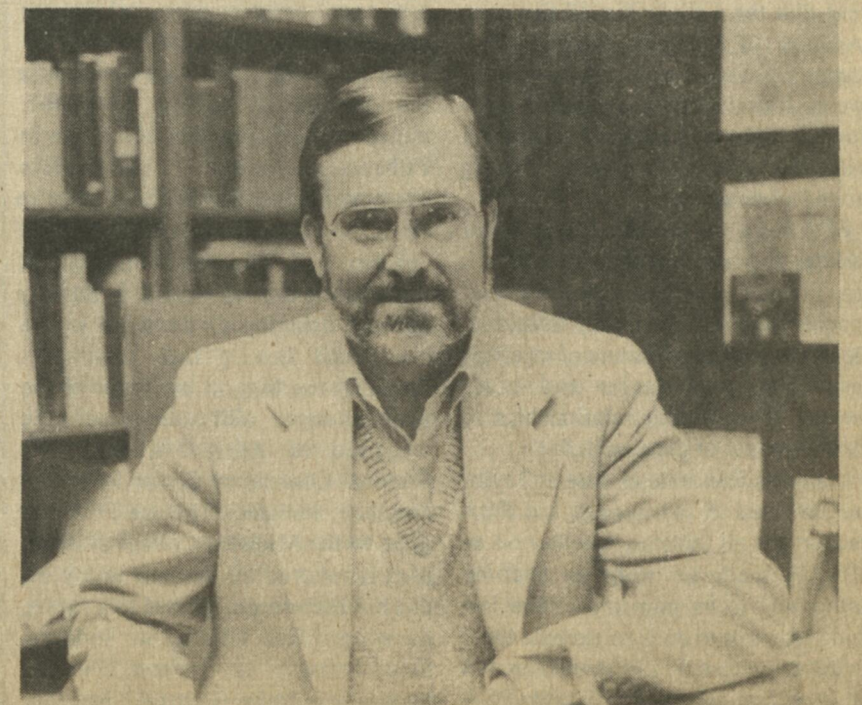
As you all know, the pastor of our university, Bob Griffin, had resigned and was planning to take a pastoring position in Florida. As many of you may not know, Pastor Bob is now staying here at Taylor.

Pastor Bob explained that he only pursued the job in Florida because he thought it was God's will. The opportunity was indeed an open door,

but a final action received a "red light" from God.

To say the least, Pastor Bob is overjoyed about staying here and says that "Taylor opened up her loving arms and welcomed me back."

Pastor Bob's plans for the future include serving at Taylor for at least the next two years and hopefully longer.



Alicyn Jacobus Amann

Carl D. Amann, II
Bradley A. Bahl

Tracy R. Bane

David L. Becker

Annette M. Bragg

Jon W. Campbell

Jeremy S. Case

Faith M. Champoux

Thomas S. Crutchfield

Cynthia L. Diener

Cynthia A. Ericson

Jill A. Garzon

Jonathan P. Gentile

Timothy A. Glass

Thomas P. Granitz

Cesli M. Grimm

Heidi L. Halterman

Douglas D. Hockenbrocht

Timothy D. Jackson

Steven M. Kastelein

Terence D. Linhart

Mary P. Mahoney

Sarah J. Meier

Karen E. Muselman

Roger C. Muselman

Jill Rabine

Deborah S. Spear

David R. Steiner

Philip D. Taylor

Janet L. VanderDecker

Donald T. Vite

Barry G. VonLanken

James R. Wierenga

Amy L. Young

SUICIDE-A SCARY Problem?

by Wendy Eck

There have been many rumors circulating on campus concerning a major problem the Taylor Community is now struggling with: suicide. The way these rumors go is that if someone is talking about suicide, the Administration quickly and quietly dismisses them from school, thereby relieving themselves of any responsibility in the matter. We at The Echo feel it is time this issue is brought to the forefront and discussed openly.

I spoke with Associate Dean of Students, Tim Herrmann, who assured me that this was not the way Student Development dealt with the problem. Tim reminded me of some well-known statistics concerning suicide. First of all, it is a widely known fact that suicide is the second leading cause of death among our age group, surpassed only by auto accidents. It is also well-documented that college is a very stressful environment, even a Christian school like Taylor. The average college course load is extremely taxing, full of pressing deadlines. Also,

although we like to think of Taylor as a caring, compassionate community, there is a lot of stress here, involving both individual relationships and overall community life.

Although strength can be growth-producing for the healthy individual, it can be extremely damaging for one already encumbered with major problems they are having difficulty dealing with. For this reason, the Administration sometimes decides to send those who are seriously considering suicide or who have actually attempted it, home to their families. It is believed that their problems can be better handled outside of the stressful college environment.

However, this is not an across the board policy. Each situation is handled individually and all matters are carefully examined, with the well-being of the student being the primary concern. When a student is asked to leave, it is done with compassion and a belief that the school is looking out for that person's best interests. The assessments made by campus psychologist Dr. David Aycock are

extremely valuable to the Administration in determining the mental condition of a student and the seriousness of their threat. The Administration stresses that they are not thinking about Taylor's image but only the health of the student.

The decision-making leaders in the Office of Student Development are currently taking a lot of heat for some of their unpopular decisions. They stress, however, that their primary concern for the person's life. Therefore, they take every gesture seriously, and if they sometimes overreact, they prefer that to underreacting when a person's life is hanging in the balance.

This is, basically, the position of the Administration. They do allow, however, that they are not perfect and may sometimes make the wrong decision. When there have been as many of these situations as there have been in the past few weeks, it increases the probability of overreaction. The Administration loses its ability to react objectively and may become too concerned about what they consider to be the well-being of the community, thereby forgetting the individual in the

process. I believe I have seen this happen in the past week.

It is important to differentiate between a seriously suicidal person and one who may be momentarily depressed and consider it fleetingly. After all, I think we have all considered suicide at one point in our lives. Student Development relies heavily on the evaluation of Dr. Aycock, who may only meet with a student for an hour or less. I, for one, do not feel this to be sufficient time to make such a decision. A second opinion is not thought necessary by Student Development, until six months later if and when the student decides to return to Taylor. Perhaps in the future, if the student wishes, the opinion of a second psychologist may also be considered before dismissal.

The major issue here, is when a student who desperately wishes to remain at Taylor is dismissed. It must be considered that such a decision can only add to a person's depression. Suppose, as the case has been, a person's main problems are at home. They are then sent out of the only caring community they know of and

back to a place they are trying to escape. For some, this forces them to confront and deal with their conflicts. But some are sent home to an environment where their parents don't want the hassle. In such a situation, a mildly disturbed person may be placed, by their parents, in a hospital with the severely mentally disturbed. This is certainly no way to show a person the love and support they need.

Student Development feels experience has justified their procedures. There has never been a suicide on this campus, which may be attributed to their handling of the situation but which is also largely due to the grace of God. Although Taylor's image may not be the largest concern in making a decision, it is certainly something that must be kept in mind. A suicide on campus would have serious reverberations. There are some parents who would yank their children out of here, considering it an unstable environment. This concern, which cannot be dismissed when dealing with a possible suicidal student, can cause overreaction. In such a situation, the individual can unintentionally take

second place in their concerns.

I think it's time this campus took more responsibility on this issue. Supposedly, a disturbed student has a line of support which involves their DC, PA and Hall Director. Unfortunately, in my experience, there is no visible means of support from these people. They have acquired the reputation of disciplinarians and are rarely approached by those in need of help. It is often because they don't consciously make the time and effort to show they care. And we are all guilty of this. Often, we make a first impression of someone and don't look past this to see the struggles in their life. Therefore, we are looking past the people right around us who are crying out for help. It's time we live up to our reputation as a caring community and show the love of Christ to our fellow students.

This is a sensitive issue on which there are many different opinions. The Echo encourages students and faculty alike to send us their views through campus mail in order to expand our view of the problem and enable us to discuss this issue more fully.

This is the fourth part in the continuing adventure of Sir Garan and his two faithful companions, JUST and RIFT. These three daring adventurers have set out to find the beautiful Princess Chastia in the land of Halifax. On their way, they are confronted with many dangers and problems. Read on fellow traveler to see what lies ahead

by Keith Singer

Sir Garan rode hard for the rest of the day and into the night. His arm throbbed from the wound sustained in his recent battle. He was currently on a dark path, travelling through another great forest. After consulting RIFT, the knight decided it must be the Forest of Anvard, of which many strange tales are told.

The path led into a large clearing, and Sir Garan decided this was a good spot for a good meal and a night's rest. He set up camp, ate his dinner, and soon fell into a deep sleep.

Our hero was waked by sharp cries and the sounds of fighting. He quickly stood, drew his sword, and scanned his surroundings. He saw nought and began to fear there was magic at work. He then heard another cry from below and glanced down. There stood JUST and RIFT in pitched combat with many little men much like themselves. These men, however, were sturdier and more warlike. They were very human until one looked on their face. Their noses turned much like a pig's and their ears were tied in knots above their head. Through mere slits shone their eyes and thick tufts of hair made up their eyebrows. Their mouth was twisted both up and down and seemed out of place on their tattered face.

At that moment, RIFT's sword was jarred from his hand. He was quickly pinned down, tied, and gagged. JUST, however, was having a better time of it for he was more skilled with a sword. Two of the enemy had felt the wrath of his blade and he now stood, his back against a tree, sword in hand, struggling with no less than five others.

Sir Garan, fearing for his small friend, cried out in a loud voice, "Stop little ones, let my friend be, or prepare to face a foe you cannot match."

At that, one of the small men challenged the knight, "No, prepare to defend yourself, oh oversized one, for I am King of the Smites. It is better for me to die in battle than slave in the mines of your emperor, (many curses upon his name), the hated Constor."

To this, Sir Garan laughed and replied, "You talk in riddles my good King. I mean for no harm to come to you valiant one. Sit with me as a brother, spin me a tale and give an account of this emperor. But before we speak, call off your warriors and unbound my other companion."

As soon as the gag was removed, RIFT set loose his tongue. "Do not speak with these bold and treacherous strangers Garan. Crush them now! Behold them. No good can come from so hideous a creature."

At this, the Smites rose and fell to the attack. JUST jumped in front of the cowering RIFT and cried out, "Hold your peace."

The Smites stopped for a moment. JUST then wheeled

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF GARAN AND HIS COMPANIONS: JUST AND RIFT

around and scowled at RIFT. "These are a noble and proud people who have crossed paths with some evil.

To me, one of them is well worth a hundred times yourself in any circumstance." As usual, JUST proved to be a good judge of character. "Learn to look through the surface and into the person."

RIFT glared back but dared not reply. JUST will pay for his arrogance thought RIFT. Yes, he shall pay.

The King's trust was not easily gained by the knight but eventually the King did find the knight a friend. He then told a tale much to long to speak of here but one which can be found in other records concerning the Kingdom of Anvard.

You must know, however, that this same King was once king of the entire forest and all the people therein. One fateful day, possibly an entire age ago, the King had gone to the city of Nozac, in the land of Ostar. Here, he was put under an evil spell by a magician named Constor. When he once again walked among his people, they all became as Sir Garan beheld them now. They were small, hideous-looking, and unable to protect the forest against intruders. Constor, (a hundred curses to his name), became emperor of the Kingdom of Ostar and enslaved most of the Smites. Most now labored and died in the mines of Nozac.

When the King had spoken his final word, he turned to the knight and inquired, "Can you help us, Sir Knight? We now number so few that a rescue attempt of our people, though valiant, is but a foolish waste of our lives."

"Of course we shall!", shouted JUST, for he admired the King and enjoyed the company of one so distinguished yet still his size.

Sir Garan, still thinking about his princess and the journey he had set out upon, at first did not feel inclined to help. After counseling with JUST, the decision was clear, this was a task that could not be ignored. (RIFT, of course, was not inclined to agree. As for myself, I think I would have lost all faith in our hero if he hadn't helped but that really is neither here nor there.)

The Smites began rejoicing and led Sir Garan, JUST, and the now free but ill-tempered RIFT to their dwelling place. Here, the foundations were to be laid for the overthrow of Constor and the Kingdom of Ostar.

.....to be continued....

Pity Our Parking Lots

by Len Robbins

If you are one of the many people here on campus who has the good fortune of owning a car, then you may have also had the misfortune of driving your car through or parking it in one of our deeply pitted dirt parking lot. If so, then you may also be asking yourself, "When are they going to do something about these places yearning for four wheeler exploration?"

Without question, this thought crossed our minds. This led to a little investigation, and we thought you might like to know what possibilities the Administration is considering to solve the parking lot problem.

The first solution, and one practiced whenever possible, is grading the dirt lots. Unfortunately, this can only be done effectively when the lots are clear of students' cars (Thanksgiving break, Christmas, and Easter), and only then if the ground is not frozen. Then,

when it is done, it only seems to alleviate the problem for a week or two after which they are again pitted and rough. A permanent solution to this problem, and one the Administration is keenly aware of, is to have the parking lots paved.

Having each lot paved is an idea that appeals to everyone, but actually having the money to do it is another matter. To get all the dirt lots paved would cost our school approximately \$65,000, a bill which our budget here at Taylor cannot handle. However, Norm Matthews, Head of Buildings and Grounds, tells us not to despair. In a conference he had with Dr. Yost, tentative plans were drawn up to have one lot at a time paved until all are done. This would achieve the goal of paved lots, while spreading the cost out over a few years.

There is, of course, just one catch. The plan may proceed, perhaps this next semester, with the paving of the

first lot, as long as we make it through this winter without the roof of the Reade Center cracking and leaking. The roof, now getting old and deteriorating, does not yet leak, and it is hoped that just tar sealer will continue to keep it from doing so. If, however, the roof does not hold out, then it will have to be totally redone. Of course, this will push the parking lot issue down on the priority list, and we will have to put up with the dirt lots for a while longer. Such are the pains of a small private school budget.

As it stands, the lot in front of English and next to South is the first lot up for paving. We are sure people in these halls will not miss the fall and summer "dust bowl" action of that particular lot, and all will be happy with an absence of canyons in one of this campus' busiest student lots. Let's just hope this winter is a mild one and that the sealer holds. Then maybe, just maybe, we will have a paved lot or two to come back to next fall.

Consortium Humanities Grant

During the Christmas recess, the Christian College Consortium was informed officially that a grant of \$1,800,000 was approved by the directors of the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust, Philadelphia, in order to strengthen the humanities programs of the thirteen member schools in the consortium. Entitled, "An Interdisciplinary Project on the Humanities," the program is to begin in January, 1986, and continue for the next three years.

The award grows out of a concern that a new emphasis needs to be placed upon the humanities at this time when educational interest has focused upon essential values in technology, science, business, and other pre-professional fields. A corresponding emphasis must be placed upon the humanities, in the judgment of the Trust directors, in order to give balance to the curriculum and to undergird all courses with the

integrating and liberating contributions of the humanities. This concern is shared by the academic deans and presidents of the Consortium Colleges who have been working on the proposal since last March.

The program will fund workshops, summer institutes, lectureships, sabbatical leave programs, overseas study opportunities and special consultations on each campus. The three-year approach is meant to revitalize the entire curriculum by

strengthening the work of teachers in the humanities.

The Humanities Project will be centered nationally in the St. Paul, Minnesota, office of the Consortium headed up by Dr. Carl H. Lundquist. The thirteen member colleges who will participate in the project are Asbury, Bethel, George Fox, Gordon, Greenville, Houghton, Malone, Messiah, Seattle Pacific, Taylor, Trinity, Westmont and Wheaton.

Movie Corner KYLE'S' KOLUMN

White Nights is the story of a defected dancer who finds himself back, after eight years, in the white night of Siberia. He is befriended by a black, anti-american, army deserting tapdancer. OH-boy! Together, with the help of the tapdancers Russian wife, they grapple with the everyday communistic problem--how to escape. And yes, fear not, for they defy the system and head for the hills of the United States of America!

Realistic? Ok. Not everything is supposed to be believable, but I think this film could have been, but failed. The characters were underdeveloped and their relationships to each other and the theme of freedom could have been explored much more. Instead, we behold about thirty minuets of ballet. *White Nights* is a film with good

possibilities and little results. I'll give it a 4.

mike kyle

I must agree with my brother's statement. The characters and their relationships to one another were poorly developed. I also wanted more, yet I do not agree with Mike's suggestion to delete the dancing. It's the dancing that made this movie entertaining and not just another adventure. Baryshnikov is considered by most as the greatest dancer of all time and even though I'm a non-ballet person, I enjoyed all the dance scenes. Again, although the characters were poorly developed, the suspenseful plot and imaginative dance scenes made this a good and not a great movie. I give *White Nights* a 7.

steve kyle



Oscar Roan, ex-NFL star of the Cleveland Browns, shares at a FCA meeting last year

Olivet Nazarene, Marion, and Taylor are just a few of the FCA organizations that are involved.

If you have any questions concerning FCA here at Taylor, feel free to call any of the following individuals:

Wynn Lembright, Sponsor (x5206)
Mike Crabb, President (x5696)
Susan Kellum, Vice-pres. (x5978)
Kara Stanley, Secretary (x5075)
J.J. McCoskey, Treasurer (x 5473)

FCA'S 3RD YEAR

This year marks the third consecutive year that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) has been here on campus. Anywhere from ten to twenty-five students get together every Sunday night at the dining commons, with the meetings usually starting around seven o'clock.

FCA has a world-wide impact on all athletes and coaches, and its purpose is "to present to those athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships in the fellowship of the church."

Many student-athletes here at Taylor are involved in the huddle, but FCA encourages all athletes, whether on an official team or not, to become committed to its ministry. "The last thing we want to do is to exclude those students interested in FCA who are not on a team at Taylor," said FCA

president Mike Crabb. "The meetings are open to everyone, athlete or non-athlete," he concluded.

A variety of programs are planned for the upcoming spring semester, including a get together sometime in February with baseball's ex-commissioner Bowie Kuhn when he visits the campus. Also, various head coaches will take some time out of their schedules to spend a Sunday evening bringing God's word to the group and sharing their testimony. Probably the biggest highlight of the year, though, will take place the weekend of April 5-6 at FCA's National Conference Center located in Marshall, Indiana. Taylor's FCA has gone to the Midwest College Retreat, as it is referred to, the past two years and has become recognized as a strong, growing FCA huddle in Indiana. Schools such as Indiana, Purdue, Dayton, Indiana Central, Marian,

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BLACK HISTORY

by Wendy Eck

February is Black History Month both nationally and on Taylor's campus. This is a nationwide celebration we participate in, in an effort to bridge the gap of history that's been lost in the academic as well as social world in the past. This month is a special celebration as a result of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on January 20 becoming a federal holiday.

In the past, Black History Month has been hosted by the Black Cultural Society. However, it is now a university-sponsored event in an effort to fill the gap of knowledge of Black History in our community.

For example, how many of you know that it was a black man that invented the traffic light? Or a black woman that invented the potato chip? Another obscure story is that of the black man who perfected the use of

blood transfusions but died because he could not, as a black man, receive one himself. These are just a few examples of different information one can learn during this month of February.

Each year, Black History Month has a different focus to meet the needs of black and white students on campus. This year, the theme is "Colors of Blackness". With this theme, the goal is to show the diversity of different black people throughout the world. Too often, black Americans and lumped in with black Bahamians and black Africans. We need to become aware of the different cultures behind these different groups and recognize the uniqueness of the backgrounds. There is also an effort to fight the current negative stereotypes of blacks as poverty-stricken inner-city inhabitants. This image is not appropriate for the black students we have at Taylor and should be rectified.

Black History Month is an

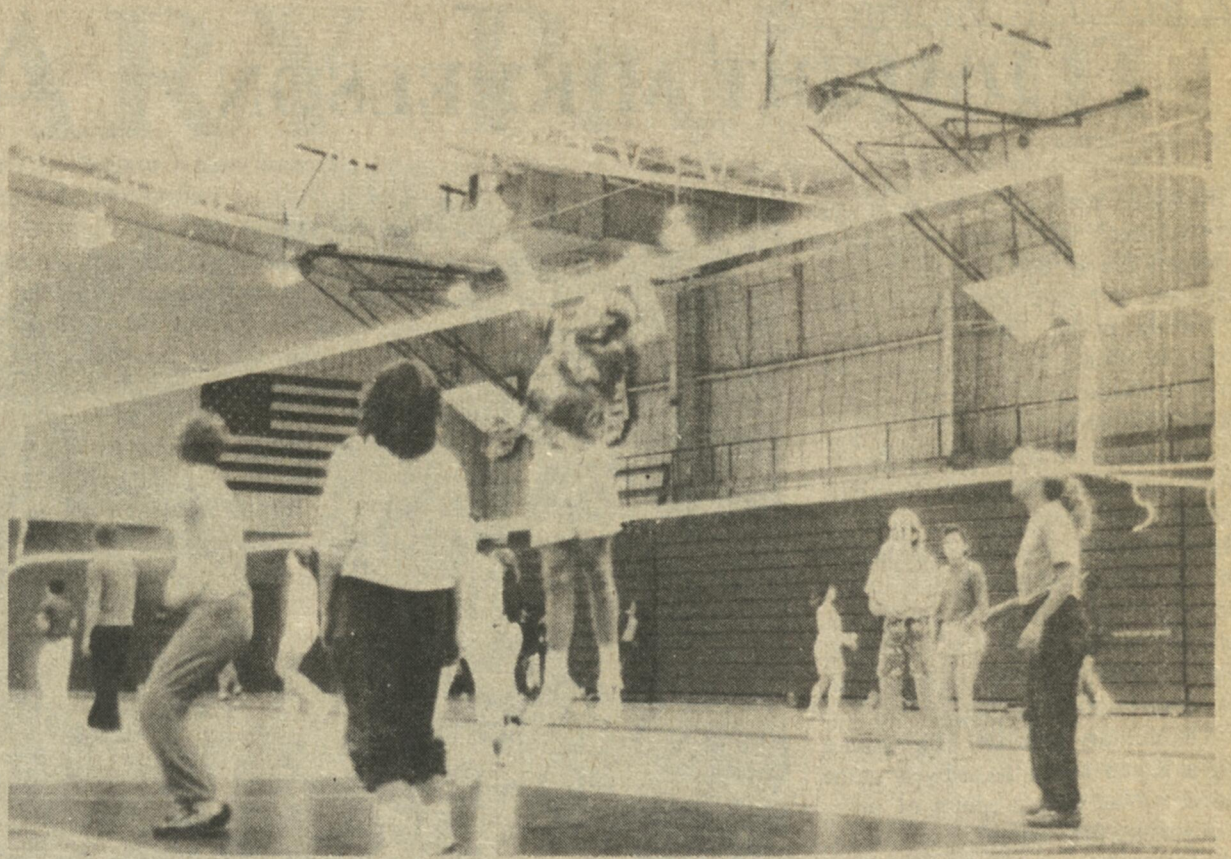
opportunity for us to learn how to deal with other people of color, something that will be a great asset to us in the future. It is a festive way to celebrate and an opportunity for the Black Cultural Society to share a little about themselves with the rest of campus. It is also a chance for them to share with their brothers and sisters something they feel is important for us to learn about their past and present before we graduate from Taylor.

Since Black History Month has become a university-sponsored event, the faculty will also be looking at different ways they can adjust their teaching techniques to meet the needs of their students in class in order to give them a more well-rounded education. During the month, much information will be coming in from around the country and will be passed on to students through faculty, chapel speakers and the Black Cultural Society.

Another recent development that has brought a unity to black college students in Indiana is the formation of a Black Student Union Association. This was begun at Ball State University in Muncie in 1983 and has helped to build the moral of black persons across the state. Black students on white college campuses have to adjust to social and academic pressures as well as to a cultural imbalance. The BSUA, of which Taylor is a pending member, strives to help them make easier adjustments.

There are many events scheduled during Black History Month, including chapel speakers and concert artists. One event that should be exciting is the February 15 Gospelfest which will feature gospel artists from Indiana and possibly Michigan. This is an excellent opportunity to explore different types of black music.

It is important to remember that the main goal of Black History Month is to share with the Taylor Family at large the unity that comes as a result of being brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ and still being unique individuals. As stated by S.T. Williams, Multi-Cultural Coordinator, "the Black Cultural Society's dream, and the dream of Taylor University...is the same as that of Martin Luther King Jr. when he said, 'Black children and white children shall one day be able to walk hand and hand and not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.'"



The men's and women's intramural volleyball games are drawing to a close. This year 54 co-ed teams competed during the past two weeks. This week will wrap up regular play. Above, a player spikes the ball home.

BRIEFLY BRIGHTLY

by... Brian Brightly

For those who feel that the nudity and violence dominating the movie screens in "R" rated, as well as "PG13" rated movies have a corrupting effect on the mind and spirit of believers in Christ, I would encourage you to continue your effort to seek pureness and life which glorifies God in every action and thought.

Many may react negatively to the publishing of any material which appears to cross the grain of "virtue," but the newspaper is a catalyst for broadening the readers' awareness. It does not necessarily recommend or support any of the views within, but presents a real picture and leaves the individual his or her choice. The *Echo* enables the opinions of Taylor's community to be expressed - not with the objective of criticism, but hopefully, with the greater perspective: the commitment to growth in Christ, through increased wisdom after the weighting of published material with the value of Taylor in mind, and the standards of Christ in heart.

Chapel Tapes Available for \$2.00 at Comm./Arts

For many years, the Communication Arts Department has maintained a library of chapel addresses on audio cassette tapes and has provided a duplication service for the campus. Beginning Monday, February 3, duplication of favorite chapel speakers will cost \$2.00, with the tape being furnished by the Communication Arts Department. Good quality, 90-minute cassettes will be used. Most chapel

addresses are available as far back as 1980.

Persons wishing to order copies of chapel speakers may come by the Communication Arts Department office or call extension 5289. Departments or offices may pay for tapes through an account transfer. We hope that this arrangement will provide both a convenient and satisfactory service.

"COLORS OF BLACKNESS"

BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES - 1986

CHAPELS

- February 5....Oscar Underwood - Principal of Bunche Elementary School, Ft. Wayne and pastor of Cornerstone Christian Church.
- February 19....Bahamian students and Joseph Archibald, Q.C., father of Patricia Archibald (Taylor Senior) and former vice-president of the Methodist Church for the Caribbean region.
- February 28....Haman Cross, Pastor of Rosedale Park Baptist Church, Detroit.

OTHER EVENTS

- February 5....8:15 p.m. - 1001 Black inventions - an "edu-taining" experience. A part of the presentation portrays a family trying to survive in a world without black inventions and its hilarious results.
- February 7....8:15 p.m. - Larnell Harris, gospel recording artist.
- February 14....6:30 p.m. - James and Jean Morehead. He is on the faculty at Anderson College; she is a teacher in Anderson. They will be bringing a session on self-esteem.
- February 15....7:00 p.m. - Gospelfest. At last count, nine gospel singing groups had been invited to this gospel praise event.
- February 19....8:15 p.m. - Film, Say Amen Somebody. The soundtrack from this film continues to be featured in Wireless the Lake Wobegon catalog of Prairie Home Companion materials. This is your chance to preview before you buy.
- March 4.....8:15 p.m. - The Day Lincoln Came to Town. A play sponsored by the Special Events Committee enacted by the Ft. Wayne Children's Theatre.

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CHAPTER III

"Forty-three is awfully old, especially when you're a 5'4" silver-haired Dean of Students." Barnabus Larc was starting to tire of his job. For the past hour he'd been counseling with a sophomore who had been picked up for flashing. He picked up the Security report and leafed through it. "...semi-naked from the waist down with very smooth legs."

"But I had no control over the situation, Dean Larc. I was just walking when this voice came out of my pocket..."

Well, with the proper care, Rorschach analysis...

"I have a sudden craving for licorice," Larc exclaimed.

"Have some."

"Thank you. Who was that?" Larc looked around the empty office. His desk lamp flickered off and on.

"How ya' doin'?"

"O.K." Larc felt his intestines drop. "How about you?"

"Just fine. Rough day?"

"Uh-huh."

"Problem student?"

"Yes, he says he talks to his pockets." Larc gulped.

"Looney-tunes, the kid on drugs?"

"I...I...I..."

"For an eye."

"What?"

"It's biblical. Stay awake."

"I'm sorry, I'm just not used to this."

"Of course you're not. Life's just a string of simple tasks for you. Problem is, you're living in a complex world."

Larc felt his head getting lighter. "My feet are shrinking."

The lamp continued, oblivious of Larc's condition. "Actually, things were quite simple in the beginning. Man was man, woman was woman and there was no such a thing as health food. But, of course, repetitiveness demanded a change and somebody ate the wrong fruit. However, do you know why man ate the fruit?"

"He was hungry."

The lamp ignored Larc's comment. "He was bored. Naivete can keep someone happy and content for only so long, you know. Boredom. That's what brought about the fall of man. And from then on it's snowballed. After designer lamb-skins man wanted the abacus and transcendental meditation and health food. And when learning about the world wasn't enough he started learning about learning. So now man thinks he can step in and out of paradigms like a revolving door. But guess what? There's something man doesn't know, the big secret of it all."

Larc was on the edge of his chair. He had a strange feeling that this was gonna be big, this was the reason why he was here and to miss this would be intellectual genocide.

"You see," the lamp continued, "man is constantly striving to better himself and his position when, in truth," and at this point, the lamp paused to blink on and off erratically as if it were a strobe light syncope to the beat of a hearty chorle, "...that really matters, all that truly has meaning, is eating."

...to be continued

MOVIE LISTINGS

Marion Theatres

The Movies at Raintree Plaza 664-7743 seats every Tues. \$2.00

"The Jewel of the Nile" PG 2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

"Out of Africa" PG 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

"Troll" PG13 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

"Iron Eagle" PG13 2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

The Movie: "A Chorus Line" Starts Friday PG13

Cinema 1 and 2 at North Park Mall 664-9840 \$2 before 6 p.m.

"My Chauffeur" R 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 2" R 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

"The Color Purple" PG13 5:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Muncie Theatres

UA at Muncie Mall 284-4100

"Spies Like us" PG 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

"Adventures of American Rabbit" G 5:30 p.m. only

"Iron Eagle" PG13 5:30 p.m. 7:35 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

"The Color Purple" PG13 5:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

General Cinema at Northwest Plaza 289-7200 \$2 before 6 p.m.

"White Nights" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

"Out of Africa" PG13 1:15 4:30 8:00

"The Jewel of the Nile" PG 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

Delaware Cinema \$2 before 6 p.m.

"Back to the Future" PG 5:30 p.m. 7:40 p.m.

"Rocky IV" PG 5:40 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

Rivoli Downtown Muncie 282-1292 \$2 before 6 p.m.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 2" R 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

"Runaway Train" R 5:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

OH, THE JOY OF SPRING

by Rochelle Manor

riding their bikes with the greatest of ease.

The circus is coming to town. In fact, it's almost here. The circus, perhaps better known as second semester, is almost upon us.

Listen up, freshmen. You are now experts. You have completed one semester, Christmas vacation, and Interterm. Now you are ready to embark upon your next test--your performance in the second semester circus.

There are several positions to be filled. The first criteria of this circus is to be a juggler. You must be able to juggle classes, studying, and time with friends. Vacation and Interterm have been rather slow periods but now you must sharpen those powerful decision making skills. The big question--should I go to Ivanhoe's with the dream of my life, or study for next week's test in Basketweaving 101?

Those of us who stayed to brave the winter in Upland were treated with unseasonably warm weather. But nothing can compare to the spring fever that second semester will bring. Athletes--get ready. Outdoor training will begin. As Taylathon approaches, the acrobats of the circus will begin

What would a circus be without the freak show? Where people dress up and the essence of illusions make you travel through time. One night second semester, the chapel/auditorium will be transformed in time. Wearing our parent's clothes and Goodwill leftovers, we turn back the hands of time to Nostalgia Night.

Many of you, freshmen, who are new to the circus remember one weekend last spring when...yes, it's going to happen again. Each year, some mischievous midget lets the monkeys out of their cages. Campus crawls with the little imps. Every year we plan and prepare for the dreaded weekend, and yet they always catch us off guard with something special. Somehow we are always glad Youth Conference happens. Don't be surprised if you miss them so much after they're gone, that you act like a monkey for a while, too.

Then it's back to the juggling act.

So as we get ready for new subjects and new professors, one sentiment characterizes all of us approaching second semester--send in the clowns.

A Moon in the Life of DWIGHT MIKKELSON

by Doug Mantha

His classes are some of the more well known ones. Depending on the day, a passerby can see Ben Franklin, Andrew Jackson, or Nelson Rockefeller guest lecturing in his classes. These colorful characters of history are brought to life through the role playing of Dr. Dwight Mikkelson.

A graduate of Asbury College, Dr. Mikkelson has been at Taylor since 1968. He lives with his wife in Hartford City where he's a member of the Blackford County Historical Society. On certain mornings Dr. Mikkelson can be found at the Nip & Sip restaurant in town, talking with its patrons and exchanging stories.

The military gave Dr. Mikkelson a trip to Korea during the last year of the Korean War with a group of other Army educators. After the service Dr. Mikkelson has continued to travel, in both England and the U.S. He's been out east, to Indian reservations, and numerous other areas, but his favorite trip is his 1981 raft trip on the Yellowstone River along Minnesota. Dr. Mikkelson reflected that, "They got 7 inches of rain that week we were there. They usually get 14 inches of rain per year, so we took all the safety precautions possible. We followed the same trail that George Rogers Clark did and read passages from his diary at night. We tried to follow him as much as possible, though we reverted to civilization sometimes for pizza."

One of Dr. Mikkelson's favorite hobbies is Indians. In fact he did his doctorate work at Asbury College on Indians. "All the material said the Indians were savages," explained Dr. Mikkelson. "I wanted to look at the human side of them." Dr. Mikkelson has talked to and worked with many Indians at different reservations and nearby areas. Besides speaking to them privately, he has taken classes to speak to Indians and had Indian guest lecturers.

Another pet project Dr. Mikkelson has is the archives and its presentations. He is looking forward to the new archives part of the new library. Although Dr. Mikkelson enjoys the presentations greatly and takes part in them, he gives most of the credit to his students. Some of the



Chief Mik spies two palefaces

artifacts in the archives that students have viewed are a letter from Sarah Wesley written to her husband John Wesley and one of John Wesley's rings.

Most students know Dr. Mikkelson for his role playing, though. Said Freshman Rick Horne, "He's a character. I like the way he dresses up as characters from history. He's a good teacher to have at 8:00 in the morning; he'll keep you awake."

Freshman Robert Rottet agreed, "I had him first thing in the morning, and he always started out the day with prayer. He takes the mundane out of every day routine. We had a Christmas, performed skits, and tried to

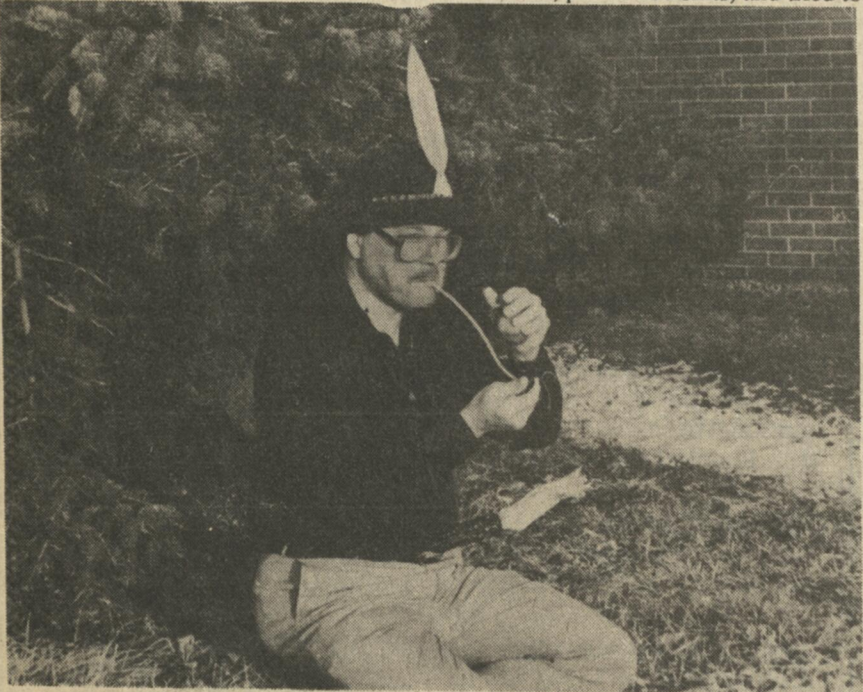
guess the character he was role playing.

When Dr. Mikkelson started teaching at the ripe old age of 22 years at Asbury College, he didn't role play. In fact, he once chastised a fellow professor for role playing. The disruption interrupted his class. However, things change. Now, "I like role playing more," said Dr. Mikkelson. The role playing does take work, he said. "I come to class with well-prepared notes."

Dr. Mikkelson's strangest occurrence in class had nothing to do with his role playing. A girl fainted while taking a final. Thinking the girl was up to something, Dr. Mikkelson asked a nearby biology professor to examine her. "The girl had actually fainted," he explained. "It seems she hadn't been eating and instead was spending her time studying."

One thing Dr. Mikkelson would like to change at Taylor is the general education History requirements. Instead of taking U.S. History, he would rather students take a world history class or Latin American history class. Dr. Mikkelson continued, "Kids (in Indiana) get Indiana history in the fourth grade, U.S. History in junior high and again in high school. Then they come to Taylor and review in yet another U.S. History class."

Dr. Mikkelson, above all, tries to educate his students, making history entertaining. He gets students involved with history and learning, because, after all, Dr. Mikkelson acknowledges, they continue forever.



The Question of Legalism

by Troy Funte

What is one of the biggest problems on Taylor's campus? Some would say legalism, meaning that our Christianity is just a list of do's and don'ts. Others would say anti-legalism, or rather, abusing our freedom in Christ. Paul's letter to the Galatians deals with both of these problems. Open your heart, and let's take a look at the problems and the solution.

Problem 1 -- Legalism

You silly students! Even though you received Christ by faith, you insist on being perfected through your own efforts, by following laws.(3:1-3) "Does He then who provides you with the Spirit and works miracles among you, do it by the works of the law, or by hearing with faith?"(3:5) Actually, those who depend on what the law commands are under a curse (3:10), because one must obey all laws in order to not be cursed. No one can do that, but Christ freed us from the curse of the law. "It is evident that through the law no man is brought into right standing before God, for the man in right standing with God will live by faith."(Williams -- in the Language of the People, 3:11)

What then is the law for? It was placed here in order to show us our transgressions so that when Christ came, those who have faith in Christ might receive the promised blessing. (3:19:22) The law was our school teacher to lead us children to Christ. But now that we are sons of God through faith in Jesus Christ, we no longer need the law as a tutor. (3:24-26) Before, you were slaves to gods that didn't really exist, "but now, since you have come to know God, or rather have come to be known by Him, how can you turn back to your own crude notions, so weak and worthless,

and wish to become slaves to them again?" (Williams 4:8,9) So then, brothers and sisters, you are born again to be free, not to be slaves (4:31) "It was for freedom that Christ set us free; therefore keep standing firm and do not be subject again to a yoke of slavery" (NAS 5:1).

Problem 2--Anti-Legalism

Yes, brothers and sisters, you "were called to freedom; only you must not let your freedom be an excuse for the gratification of your [fleshly desires]." (Williams 5:13) You see, there are two sides--the flesh and the Spirit. You may follow either one. They are opposed to each other, so that we may not do the things we please (5:17). The desires of the flesh, our lower nature, lead to destruction, for the flesh sets its desire against the Spirit.

What shall we conclude then? Shall we deep giving in to the flesh since we are not under the law but under grace? By no means! For if you obey the flesh, that means you are a slave to the flesh, for "when you present yourselves to someone as slaves for obedience, you are slaves of the one whom you obey, either of sin resulting in death, or of obedience resulting in righteousness" (NAS Rom. 6:16).

The Solution

Problem 1 -- "You have been severed from Christ, you who are seeking to be justified by the law; you have fallen from grace." (NAS 5:4)

Solution -- "But if you are led by the Spirit, you are not under the law." (NAS 5:18)

Problem 2 -- "Now the deeds of the flesh are evident... those who practice such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." (NAS 5:4)

Solution -- "But I say, walk by the Spirit, and you will not carry out the desire of the flesh." (NAS 5:16)

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Taylor's newspaper, The Echo, is published bi-weekly as a Sunday edition except during Christmas, summer vacation and examination periods.

The Echo office is located in the upstairs Union and has office hours between 4:00 and 6:00 Monday through Friday. Messages may be left by phoning at ext. 5359. Since 1913, the Echo has been published for the students and community of Taylor University. The yearly mailed subscription rate is \$10.00 and is available for out of state mailings as well.

The Echo recognizes the responsibility to provide a catalyst for the exchange of views and ideas through letters to the editor. The Echo will attempt to uphold quality journalism and the priority for increasing the growth we share as believers in Christ.

Views expressed by individuals are not necessarily the views of the Echo, the student body, faculty, or Taylor as a whole.

This then is our conclusion: "If we walk by the Spirit, let us also walk where the Spirit leads." (Williams 5:25) If we practice living by the Spirit then we will not carry out the desire of the flesh. (5:16), and the Spirit frees us from the law. (5:18) When we follow the Spirit, instead of falling into the trap of sin that leads to death, we receive love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. We do not need to set up a law against these things, for no law could produce such fruit -- only the Spirit can. (5:22) By following Christ and belonging to Him, we have power over the flesh and its passions, desires, and evil cravings. (5:24) "If we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit." (NAS 5:25)

Final Note: Those of you who believe you have been freed from both of these two problems may note the final verse of Galatians 5. "Let us not become boastful, challenging one another, envying one another". (5:26) "For the Law is summed up in one saying 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself,' but if you bite and devour one another, take care lest you be consumed by one another." (NAS 5:14,15)

READER'S DIGEST

A brilliant law student who got a C on an exam felt that he deserved a better grade. He approached the professor who commented, "Your first response is correct, clear and to the point, showing a good grasp of case law."

After similarly favorable remarks about all his answers, the student blurted out, "But you gave me a C!"

Totally unruffled, the professor replied, "Yes, but it's the best C I've ever given."

-Contributed by Dick. G. Prince

Cut the caffeine! A person who drinks five or more cups of coffee a day has more than twice the risk of having heart problems than one who drinks no coffee at all.

--from Reader's Digest

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SUPER BOWL SUNDAY!

SUPER BOWL PREVIEW

Will the Bears live up to their video "Super Bowl Shuffle" or will the Patriots stop the music? Sometime about six o'clock this evening the answer to this mystery will be discovered. The Super Bowl will start around 4:15 with the Chicago Bears being the heavy favorite. But before we make a prediction, let's analyze both teams.

	BEARS "46"	PATRIOTS 3-4	* indicates all pro
Defense			
Defensive Line	McMichael Dent* Hampton* Perry #	Veris Williams Adams	The Bears definitely have the best defense line, maybe the best in the NFL. Richard Dent and Dan Hampton are probably the two best linemen in the league. Both are very strong and quick. The Patriots' line is solid but does not match up to the Bears'
Linebackers	Marshall Wilson* Singletary* #	Blackburn McGrew Nelson* Tippett*	The Patriots probably have the single best linebacker out of both teams in Andrew Tippet (16 sacks). But the Bears, with Marshall, Wilson and Singletary, have the best trio.
Defensive Backs	Richardson CB Frazier CB Fencik S Duerson S*	Clayborn CB* Lippett CB Marion S James S #	The defensive backs are very close for both teams but all-pro Raymond Clayborn gives the edge to the Patriots. Clayborn probably had the best game of his career two weeks ago against Miami. He held all-pro Mark Duper to only 3 receptions and intercepted a crucial pass in the end zone. Mike Richardson and Leslie Frazier are good but they can be beat deep.
Offense			
Quarterbacks	McMahon Fuller	Eason Grogan #	Jim McMahon is the most colorful quarterback on and off the field and was the second-ranked QB in the NFL. Eason did not have a great season but he has performed brilliantly in the playoffs. Because the Patriots have another very capable quarterback in Steve Grogan, who led the Patriots to six consecutive victories before getting injured, New England has the edge in this category.
Running Backs	Payton* Sukey Thomas	James* Collins Tatupu Weathers #	Walter Payton is arguably the best running back to ever play the game and he should have a good game today. While the Bears have Payton and Sukay, also a line runner and blocker, the Patriots have four very good running backs in Tony Collins, Mose Tatupu, Robert Weathers and especially 1,000 yard rusher, Craig James. The Patriots will use all four of their running backs which gives them the advantage in this category
Wide Receivers	Gault McKinnon Margerum #	Morgan Starring Fryar	Irving Fryar is not expected to start which gives the Bears the advantage at the receiver position. Stanley Morgan is a great receiver but the Bears have Willie Gault, one of the fastest men in the world and two other solid receivers in McKinnon and Margerum.
Tight Ends	Moorehead Wrightman #	Dawson Ramsey	At tight end, Emery Moorehead has the edge over Sin Dawson.
Offensive Line	C Hilgenberg G Thayer G Bortz T Van Home T Covert*	Brock Hannah* Wooten Holloway* Morre	Many will pick New England's offensive line with all-pros John Hannah and Brian Holloway but don't sell Chicago's line short. Jim Covert and Jay Hilgenberg have done terrific jobs this year. This category is even.
Kicking	Butler #	Franklin	Kevin Butler has done a great job for the Bears all year long and gets the edge here over Tony Franklin, a good but inconsistent kicker.
Punting	Buford	Carmalo #	Rick Carmalo has the edge over Dave Finger in punting.
Special Teams		#	The Patriot's special teams have caused numerous turnovers in their playoff wins against the Jets, Raiders and Dolphins and will be looking for more against the Bears.
Coaching	Ditka #	Berry #	Both head coaches are very good--Berry is a great strategist and Ditka is a great motivator.

--sources cited, The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune

HOW THE BEARS WILL WIN

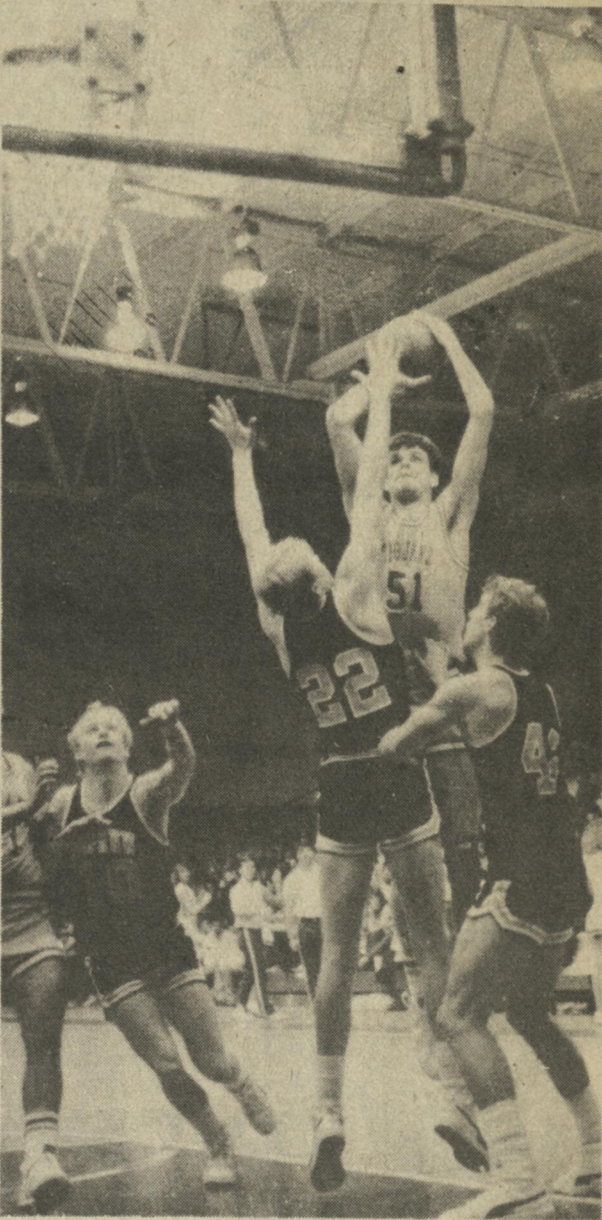
Chicago will attempt to do the exact same thing to the Patriots today as they did to their last two opponents. Their "46" will stack up New England's running game and force Eason to throw on third and long. In third down situations the Bears will rush six and sometimes eight down linemen. The cornerbacks will hit the Patriots' receivers on the line of scrimmage, taking them out of their patterns. Chicago will be rushing more men than New England can block and Eason will spend most of the night on his back. The Bears offense will most likely have good field position all day and use Payton to wear down the Patriots' defense. McMahon will be able to control the game with a ground attack and by throwing occasionally to receivers such as Gault and McKinnon.

HOW THE PATRIOTS WILL WIN

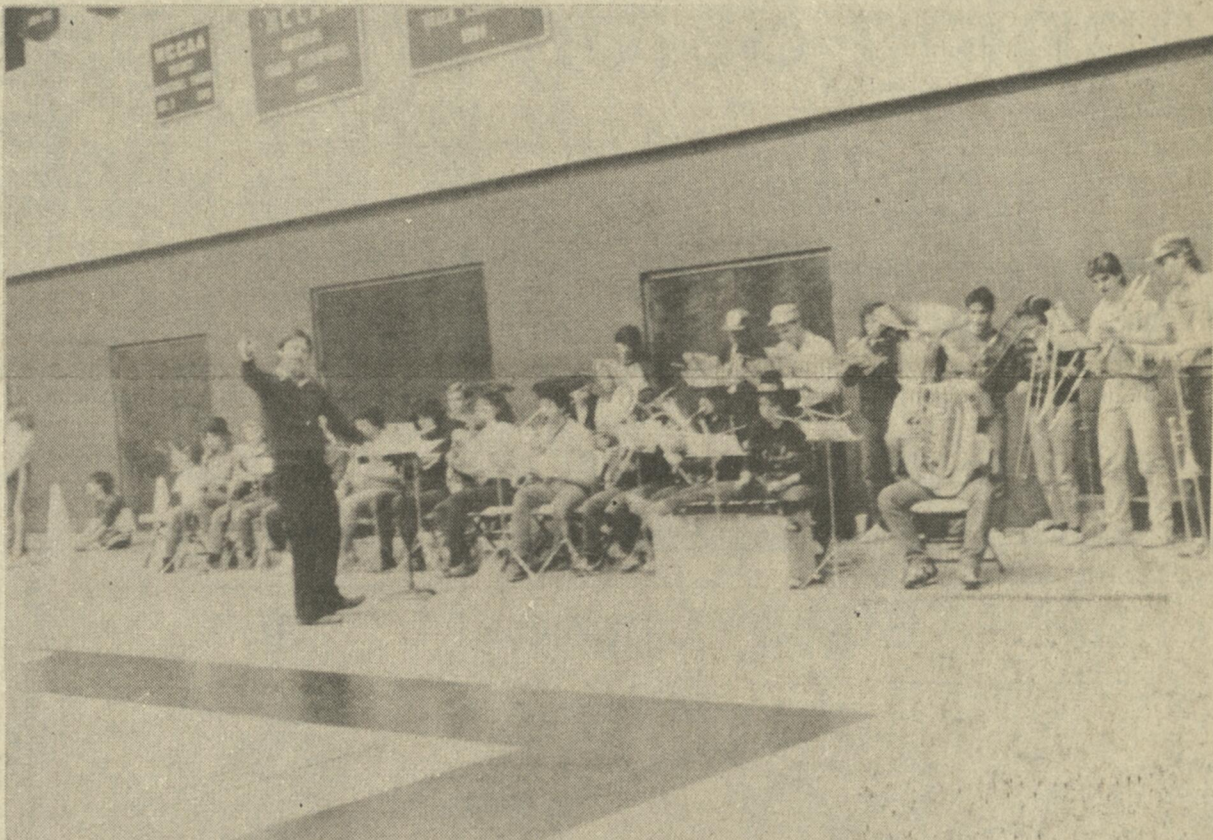
It is imperative for the Patriots to go after the Bears and not just try to stay with them. If the Patriots can score first, it would be very demoralizing to the Bear defense who want a shutout. Also, it would put pressure on the Bears who have not been behind in very many games this year. The key for the Patriots, though, will be breaking the "46" defense. When the Bears line up eight men on the line, New England will have their tight end and two running backs pick up the three extra blitzers. If the Patriots can accomplish this, then at least one Patriot receiver will have single coverage. Eason should throw deep in these instances. When the Bears rush six men, New England should pick up the extra defensive man with a back and send out the tight end and the other running back into the flat, and one of these men should be open. If New England can burn Chicago with a few big plays, the Bears defense will begin to sit back a little, and New England will then be able to run the ball.

PREDICTION

If Chicago's "46" defense is successful like it has been in previous games, then the Bears will win, and win big (20 points or more). However, if the Patriots can score a few times and make the game close, then the Patriots will win. I'll take the Patriots, 17-10.

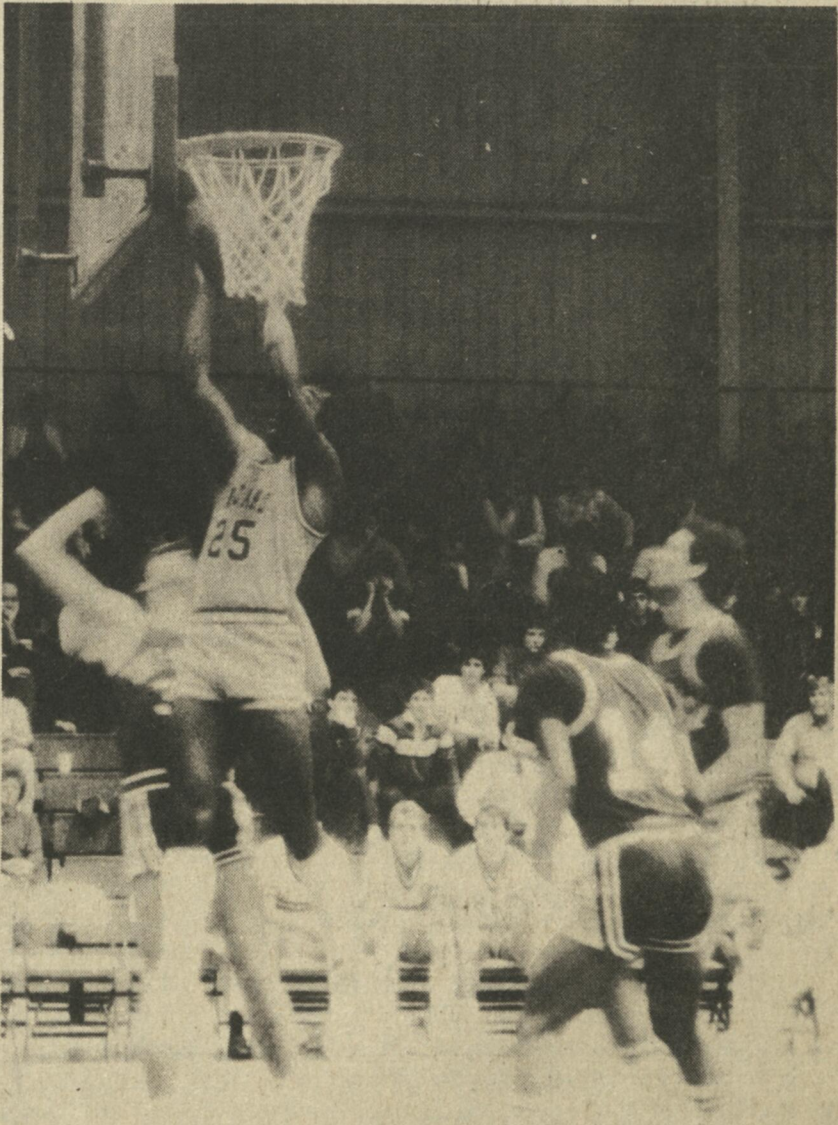


A Trojan shooter skys over two DePauw defenders as he eyes the basket



The Taylor Pep Band jams during intense action to enliven the crowd and build momentum. The pep band also blows a few groovy tunes during half-time.

The Pacers, even after beating Detroit Monday night, still have the worst record in the NBA with 11 wins and 30 losses. Thanks to the great play of Wayman Tisdale, the Pacers were able to defeat the Pistons 105-99 on Monday night. Tisdale scored 29 points whild pulling down 15 rebounds.



A Trojan tramples through three Tri-State defenders as he lays the ball up for a smooth two points

TAYLOR DEFEATS TRI-STATE

Taylor picked up its 16th win of the year Wednesday night, defeating Tri-State 62-53. Both teams played fairly even until the score was tied at 14. In the next six minutes, led by the inside game of Ralph Gee, Taylor outscored Tri-State 14-2, to put Taylor ahead for good, going into the lockerroom with a 30 to 21 halftime lead. The closest Tri-State would get was 30-25 when they scored the first two baskets of the half. Coach Patterson called timeout and the team responded with aggressive defense and good rebounding to lead the rest of the way to win 62-53.

Ralph Gee led the Trojans with 14 points. Tom Granitz, Greg Habegger, and Steve Fortenberry all scored 10 points a piece.

PACERS REGAIN KELLOG, LOSE WILLIAMS

Clark Kellog has rejoined the Indiana Pacers after missing about two months with a knee injury. But just as soon as Kellog rejoined the team, the Pacers' starting center Herb Williams suffered an injury to his foot and is now out of the lineup. Nothing else has gone right for the Pacers this season either.

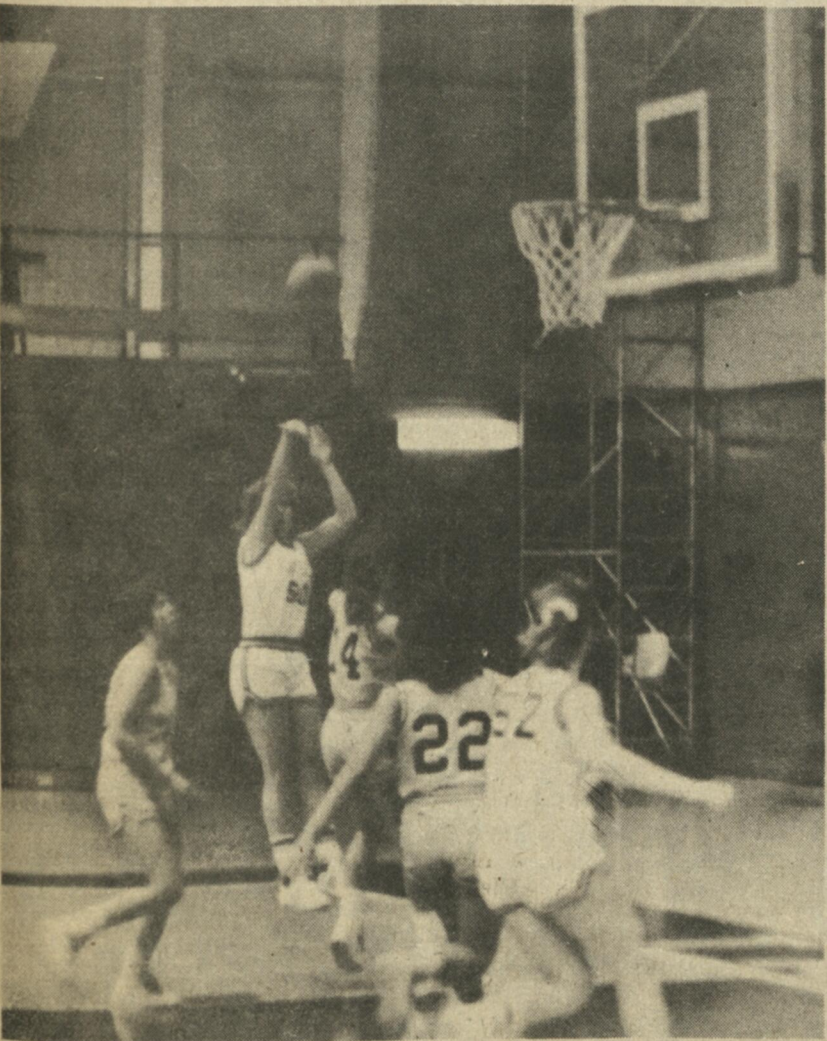
NORTH CAROLINA ESCAPES LOSS TO MARQUETTE

Playing in front of a hostile crowd and against a very fired up Marquette basketball team, North Carolina had their work cut out for them. Using their front-line height advantage to score inside, the TarHeels were in command for most of the game, leading 47-37 with 13:36 remaining in the second half. But, helped by the great shooting of Marquette guard Michael Smith, the Warriors took the lead 62-53 with 4:15 to play. North Carolina then went to a full court press which caused some costly Marquette turnovers which enabled the TarHeels to tie the game at 64-64. The Tar Heels won the game with three seconds left on two Henry Smith freethrows meaking the final score 66-64.

LENDL WINS NABISCO MASTERS TOURNAMENT

The world's number one ranked tennis player, Ivan Lendl, defeated Wimbledon champion Boris Becker to win the Nabisco Masters Tournament. Lendl defeated Becker in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6(7-1), 6-3. Lendl believes the turning point of the match was the tiebreaker where he wore down Becker. The Nabisco Tournament marks the

end of the tennis season. Lendl ended the 1985 season with an 84-7 record, winning 11 titles and earning \$1,971,074. Becker agreed with Lendl's number one ranking by remarking that Lendl is the best player in the world today.



lady Trojan pulls up and shoots for the basket as the defenders look on

GREAT PEACE MARCH

The Great Peace March offers educational programs; (4 possible credits). Imagine: waking up on the edge of the Zion National Park in Utah. It's early April, and snow still rests on the peaks of the mountains in the distance. You follow a flowing river that winds up into the mountains, climb to a height of 2,200 feet -- and break for class.

Scenes like this will repeat each day on the road with the Great Peace March. Next year, for nine months, 5,000 people will walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. for global nuclear disarmament. Along the way, an extensive program of educational studies will be offered marchers currently in college. With independent study credits arranged through individual schools, college students can participate in one of the most massive and powerful citizens movements for peace in U.S. history, and apply what they learn to an academic degree.

The Great Peace March offers a person-to-person approach to the problem of nuclear arms. 5,000 people will walk 15 miles a day for 255 days.

They will demonstrate to those they meet in the cities and towns along the March route that through their commitment and sacrifice, change can be achieved. The marchers' message is that individuals, acting together, can make a difference.

The March will present an historical overview on nuclear weapons and how they have affected every aspect of our society. There will be ongoing seminars, discussions and detailed study sessions on topics such as:

- Nuclear Weapons and U.S. Foreign Policy
- Theory and Politics of Non-Violence
- Historical Overview of the Nuclear Arms Race
- The Nuclear Arms Race: Implications for Democracy

Students can participate in all of the educational activities offered, or they can develop their own independent study program on the general theme of "Peace Studies."

To study the Great Peace March itself, as a mobile human community, an interdisciplinary approach can also be designed. Some of the possible projects for this type of independent

study can be related to topics such as Psychology ("Impact of Physical and Emotional Stress on Marchers"), Sociology ("Small Group and Community Interaction"), or Political Science ("Impact of the March on Public Opinion and the 1986 Elections"). All it takes to develop such a curriculum is imagination and a commitment to peace.

The Great Peace March's College on Foot has brought together a distinguished group of scholars and activists to make up its Academic Advisory Board. Dr. Helen Caldwell, Randall Forsberg, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, and Norman Cousins are among those who will oversee the development of the educational programs. College on Foot will offer:

To register for College on Foot, students first need to apply to be a marcher in the Great Peace March. Applications are available by calling 1-800-453-1234, and applications and brochures for College on Foot are available by writing: PRO-Peace at 8150 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Students then need to meet with the academic advisors or sympathetic professors to discuss developing their own educational program. With their advisors then sponsoring their independent study, students can receive academic credit.

The Great Peace March offers a way for students to be heard. It will carry the call for global nuclear disarmament to the leaders of this country and the world. Knowledge, brought forth by students of peace and applied toward college degrees, will lead the way.

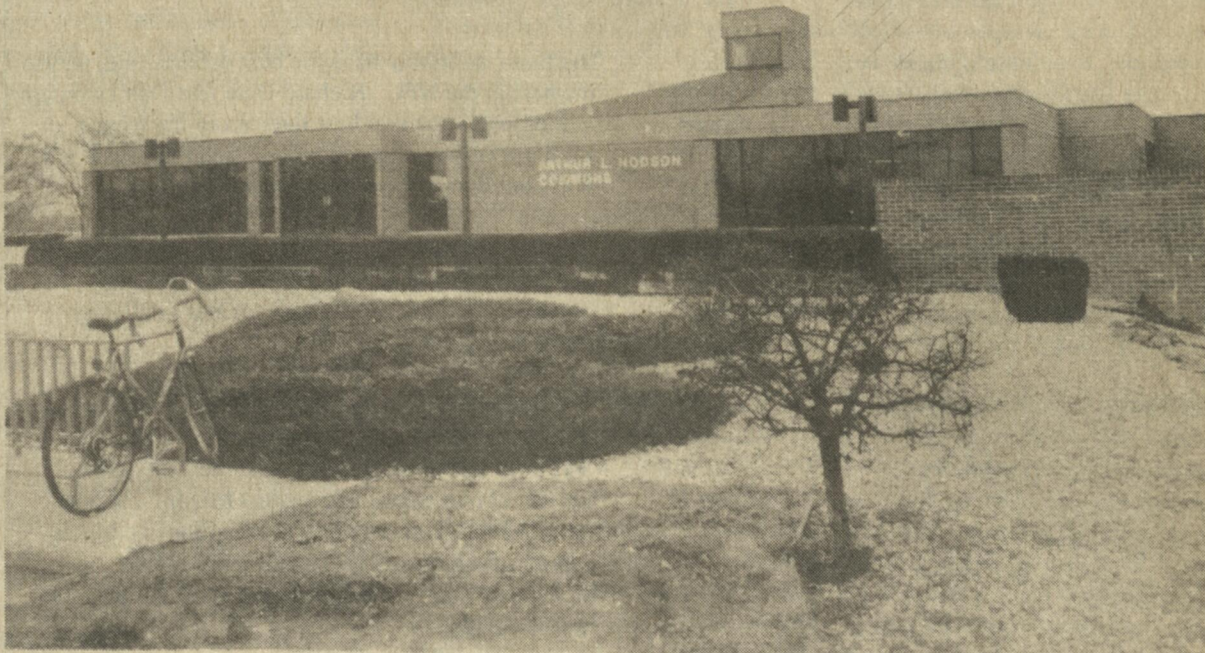


THE GREAT PEACE MARCH



Media Advisory

BONNE CUISINE



	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Jan 27: MONDAY	French Toast Smokie Link	Fish Sandwich Beef Tomato Cass.	BBQ Polish Sausage Turkey w/Dressing
Jan 28: TUESDAY	Cream Eggs on Toast	Chicken Strips BBQ Beef & BBQ Chips	Baked Ham Baked Lasagna
Jan 29: WEDNESDAY	Hot Cakes Sausage Patties	3D Sandwich French Fries	MEXICAN BUFFET
Jan 30: THURSDAY	Quiche Canadian Bacon	Beef Club Sand. Cheese Twisties	Baked Chicken Augrautin Potatoes
Jan 31: FRIDAY	Waffles Sausages	Sub. Sand. Ham and Potato Cass.	Chicken and Noodles Swiss Steak
Feb 1: SATURDAY	Sweet Rolls	Chicken Fillet Omeletes w/Cheese	Grilled Pork Chops Beef Stew
Feb 2: SUNDAY	Sweet Rolls	Fried Chicken Roast Pork	Pizza! Potato Chips!
Feb 3: MONDAY	Hot Cakes Sausages	French Dip Sand. Turkey ala King	Swiss Style Veal Hungarian Goulash
Feb 4: TUESDAY	Omeletes	Cold Ham & Cheese Stuffed Peppers	Pork Chop Suey Batter DipFish
Feb 5: WEDNESDAY	French Toast	Chicken Hoagie Seafood Newburg	ITALIAN BUFFET
Feb 6: THURSDAY	Fried Eggs Bacon	Reuben Sand. Pork Tips & Mushrooms	Chicken Nuggets BBQ Short Ribs
Feb 7: FRIDAY	Scrambled Eggs Sliced Ham	Turkey & Ham Sand. Beef Straganoff	Roast Beef Baked Lasagna
Feb 8: SATURDAY	Sweet Rolls Ralston	Tenderloin Sand. Quiche	Chopped Steaks Tuna Noodle Cass.
Feb 9: SUNDAY	Sweet Rolls	Fried Chicken Baked Ham	Sloppy Joes French Fries



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A Letter to Believers in Christ

Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, to the people of Taylor University, the believers in Jesus Christ: Grace and peace to you from God our Father and Lord Jesus Christ.

Do you realize that I pray for you constantly? I request that the Lord continue His great work upon your campus. Bringing among you many well trained professors along with other concerned family members. Also, I remember the joy you had when I was last present, and I pray that the Lord has made it possible for you to keep your joy. Finally, I pray that you have become a partner in spreading the gospel of Jesus.

Brothers and sisters in Christ, I plead with you to strive for unity. It has been brought to my attention that divisions have occurred among you. Some of you split the body over silly things like what dorm a person lives in. Wengatz or Morris, English or Olson, and let us not forget South Hall. These are the divisions many of you make. You have separations even to the point of having separate dinner lines. Others on campus have caused disunity by organizing cliques according to money or grade status. Brothers, I ask you, are we not all one in Christ? Did Christ die for one set of people and someone else for the others? No! Instead Christ died that we all may be saved. Thus we can all become one in Christ.

My last visit to your campus brought many terrific results (even though I lost in a basketball game) for the glory of Christ. Then you can understand my dismay when a friend told me that you are allowing yourselves to become lukewarm. Many of you have fallen into the trap of labeling yourself as Christians and yet not living out the title. You are being dragged back into the world and its rotten way of life after accepting the grace given to you through Jesus Christ. You say, "Paul, it's not as bad as you think. We are only doing a few things. Besides, we have chapel three times a week and Sunday morning service." Big hairy deal!! When Christ called me, did he demand everything or only part? Was I to keep living my life as normal or was it important for me to change? When I was called it was for total commitment, the same as you. Furthermore, if anyone had reason to go back to their old life, it would have been me. I was a Jew above all others my age. I was climbing the ladder of success. If I would have stayed in my old ways, I would own two large houses and a couple of nice Cadillacs.

Yet, have I turned to my old ways? You know not! Instead I am experiencing the abundant life of Jesus Christ.

Furthermore, I am displeased with the way you are treating one another. I am displeased and Christ also at the way you claim to love yet do not show it to one another. Shallowness is widespread on your campus. Many of the believers among you have problems, burdens, and struggles, yet you continue to live as if nothing were wrong. Some struggle with faith and you are so worried about dating and you do not have time to reach out to your brothers and sisters. Is this love? Some among you are dealing with immorality and instead of confronting in love, you ignore it or cover it up. This is not love! Do you not realize that there are non-believers among you who are watching your actions? And they see you living like the world; ignoring the pains of your fellow believers. When Christ called us, did he want us to live as the men of the world? No! Instead he brought us out of the world so that we might be more like him. Then is it right for us to allow brothers and sisters to suffer alone? Allowing brothers to suffer is how the television portrays life where it is every man for himself. Brothers, do not be like this world. Instead, be transformed through Christ. Give each other help when they need it. Show your love through your actions. Again you say, "I do love my brothers. I say hi, I am friendly, I smile, and I even help when I have time." Heaven forbid that you would have to give up something in order to show love.

And now I will show you the most awesome way to live. If I am friendly, or have great knowledge of books, and have not love, I am nothing more than an empty shell going through actions. If I am an athlete or have great wealth, but have not love, I am nothing. If I go to the boy's home every week or work in the children's home and have not love, I give nothing.

Love is forever giving to roommates, it does not get upset when the wing is noisy, it worries not about wealth or fame, but delights in a brother's gain. It helps the new freshmen, and treats them with kindness even on the worst days. It does not want the other person's Porsche or put grades above another's needs. It watches out for the brothers around it, being ever so sure to help where it is needed. Love gives even when it is in need. But most of all, it never gives up. It will always persist no matter what. It

will even stand up under the pressures of exam week.

Therefore, my brothers, live with a humble attitude, striving to show your love throughout the campus. In doing this, you will fulfill the command of Christ to love one another. Thus, His name will be glorified.

Brothers and sisters, word of your good works have reached me and I am pleased. I encourage you to continue in these good works. Taylor World Outreach is providing many good opportunities to show the love which I wrote about earlier. There is a group among you called "Christians in Action." This group is a set of believers showing their love to others who need help. I heard of the house they painted for the elderly woman. Praise God that you are serving. I wish only that there were more members on campus that would begin to serve.

Many people have been touched by the warmth you show to strangers. There is a great friendliness on campus that exists nowhere else. I remember my last visit when people were speaking to me and I did not even know them. I also remember people helping me find the dining commons and the gym without hesitating. This friendly atmosphere is a blessing from God and you should strive to display it continually.

Dear Brothers, I hurt when I write these things because I want so much to be there with you. I am writing these things not that I have it all together and coming down on you. Instead, I want you to share Christ's glory. I am working out my salvation and want you to do the same. I want you to take hold of your calling and struggle to reach the place Christ has called you to be. In doing this you will receive many blessings and many struggles but in it all we will be glorifying God. And we will receive a life in the age to come.

Therefore, be strong and courageous always abiding in the Lord. Following His will for you and showing His love to others that we may all see one another in a more perfect way. And in doing so, we may all reach the goal of seeing Christ on the day of judgement.

P.S. Tell Dr. Nygren and Dr. Pitts that when Timothy and I come again, we will destroy them in basketball and it's their turn to buy at Hoe's.

by Randy Brookes

from -- Reader's Digest

The U.S. government is the biggest landholder in America. It owns 727 million acres--approximately one-third of the nation's land area.

While the prime interest rate (the rate banks charge large corporate borrowers) dropped to 9.5 percent this year, banks charged consumers 13 to 21 percent on car loans, mortgages and personal loans.

An epidemic far more deadly than the flu, possession of lethal arms, is on the rise. While on one knows for certain, reliable estimates are that some 500,000 military-style assault guns are now in private hands in the U.S.

The main building at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., was built in the era of low-priced and plentiful oil. A computer-controlled heating system now enforces fuel conservation.

During one cold snap, students were grumbling about the lack of heat. The professor tried to explain the intricacies of the furnace, finally stating that "the building is heated by computer."

"Well, then," one young man said through chattering teeth, "why don't they just throw another one on the fire?"

---from Reader's Digest